3-TIME DIVORCEE **NOW DEFENDANT**

Mrs. Juliette Letitia Chilton Tuttle-Wright-Havens - Clarke's Husband Offers Unique Grounds for Suit.

HE HAS A WIFE LIVING.

Clarke Failed to Divorce First Helpmeet and Offers That as Plea-His Second Wife Relates Matrimonial Experiences.

With a record of three divorces in he evor, Mrs. Juliette Letitia Chilton Tut-Me-Wright-Havens-Clarke is sued by her fourth husband for a dissolution of their

Still "pretty as a picture" at thirtyone; with great, questioning hazel eyes, fuxuriant hair of a red-bronze, and a finely moulded figure, she is made the defendant on the most unique grounds

tatest husband, Augustus W. Clarke, who is with James P. Silo, the auctionmer, and served upon her in her apart-ments at No. 126 West Thirty-sixth

He Still Has a Wife.

The plaintiff was married in August for September, 1893, at Liverpool, Eng., to Minnie Davis Judson, who is still living, and this the defendant well knew when the ceremony of marriage between her and the plaintiff was performed.

Mr. Clarke's complaint goes on to say that no divorce exists between him and Minnie Davis Judson; that five years had not elapsed since he had heard from her so as to give him a legal right to believe her dead, and that she, Minnie Judson, had never been sentenced to life smprisonment, which, in England, would annul her marriage.

"I am not disposed to try my cases in the newspapers," said Mr. Cantwell, of Cantwell & Moore, counsel for Mrs. Juliette Clarke. "but as The Evening World has got some of the facts in this case, I will say this: That I have in my experience known of a parallel to that complaint in audacity This man sets up his own previous and unannulled marriage as a cause on marriage to this lady-confesses, in other words, to having contracted a second marriage illegally, and asks the Court to annul that second marriage and relieve him of its responsibilities be-cause of his own wrongdoing. Of course I shall enter a demurrer. What we shall do beyond that has not been determined."

An Evening World reporter found Mrs. Clarke surrounded by every lux-ury. She is refined and cultivated as well as beautiful and vivacious. She drives her own cob, sings, plays the plano, guitar and banjo, and her Pomerenians are famous in upper Broadway.

A Mayflower Descendant.

"I am a descendant of Mary Chilton, the only baby born on the Mayflower on her voyage over to Plymouth Rock nearly three hundred years ago, and my mother was a de Medici," said Mrs. Clarke. "She was born in Grenob France, and traced her ancestry straight back to Catherine de Medici. And to think that I. with all my experience, and after disposing of three previous husbands, was left to be done

at No. 222 Fifth avenue. I was engaged | Instead of being the desperate crimi-

gutter, as it were, and bought him a defense. He asserts he was attacked reaching the edge of the city, the boy partnership in a house that deals in art without reason and believed this life asked to be let out. and antiques. He isean expert in rugs. | was in danger.

He Was "So Different."

"Did I love him? Well, he was so difPerent from the other three, George
Tuttle—ne's president of the First
National Bank at Plattsburg, N. Y.—I
was only a little girl sixteen years old
when my people married me to him. was only a little girl sixteen years old agency, a statement of the entire inwhen my people married me to him.

George is a good fellow, and I'm serry cident. If Mr. Hoeljes received the let-George is a good fellow, and I'm sorry

wouldn't all vorced him.

and finally I divorced him.

My next venture was with Rodman My next venture was with Rodman of a civil engineer and the son of a well-known politician up in the county of my own nativity. We were married at Ogdensburg, He had were married at Ogdensburg, He had were married at ogdensburg of mine, but I married a schoolboy lover of mine, but I soap company against are a schoolboy lover of mine, but I soap company against are think I ever loved him and I don't ner, of Bath Beach.

The why I married him. It lasted two Much to his surprise she became and jumped out of the wagon and ran as fast as I could. I do not know when

maid. She say York whenever I want her. I am free to say that I nardly expected Clarke to set up his undivorced marriage to her as a reason for suing

CUT A CORN AND DIED.

Broker John L. Starbuck Expires After a Week's Agony.

MRS. CLARKE, WHO DEFENDS HER FOURTH DIVORCE SUIT, AND HER HUSBAND. MAN RAN FROM



FEARS CHILDREN A CONSPIRACY IN MAY BE STOLEN CONFINING ALLEN

Takes His Little Ones from School and Keeps Them Under His Eye at Home.

WINNE DAVIS-JUDSON-CLARING THE ENGLISH WIFE.

Forced to Go to Hospital,

Mysterious Bath Beach Out-

HIS OLDEST BOY'S ESCAPE.

ctive, employed by the Anti-Saloon Where He Confesses to the shool and is keeping them in seclusion t home. The fifth child is believed to

ived threatening to steal his children SAYS IT WAS SELF-DEFENSE. attempt was made to kidn'ap Albert, is twelve-year-old son, which was previous husbands, was left to be done by a Belfast Irishman! I think he must man who on Nov. 13 slashed three men for by his parents, his teacher and the ceived a letter from Allen.

habits and character. of him. For six years he was constantly was to-day made a prisoner in the Ger- 56: Orange street, Newark, at 10 o'clock upsetting my plans. I had an apartment man Hospital by the Brooklyn police. in the morning, when a man drove up in a covered wagon. He was a big tall to marry two or three men with plenty nal the accounts of his crime indicated by if he wishel to take a rile, and of money, but Gus always queered me.
"No, he didn't live with me all the him to be. Roth is a mild-mannered, apthe boy said he did, and climbed into time for those six years. He came to parently inoffensive little German. He the wagon. The driver whipped up the me for a while now and then. I out says that the stabbing of the three men horse and it sped through the streets. This letter came in a roundabout way. It was smuggled out of the Westport instandpoint of a housekeeper she was

His captor paid no attention to him

er he did not inform the police. He and threw me to bottom of the wagon. I divorced him. But I was young and ter he did not inform the police. He stopped the horse, and then with a deplet having heard from Roth and as-"No. I wouldn't say a word against serts he is in entire ignorance of the piece of rope he tied my hands behind me. He held his hand over my mouth

Kid. Oh, yes, my boy is fourteen now.

He's away at school.

To-day Mrs. Gardner and her daughter and her daughter and her neighbor, Mrs. Golding, will be brought by the police to the German Philadelinia. I met him at Newport.

I loved Bob. I have never loved but to leave the hospital.

Incident.

To-day Mrs. Gardner and her daughter and her daughter and her neighbor, Mrs. Golding, will be brought by the police to the German Hospital to identify Roth. He will then be placed under guard until he is able to leave the hospital.

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"When he had me securely tied he will then be brought by the police to the German Hospital to identify Roth. He will then be placed under guard until he is able to leave the hospital.

To-day Mrs. Gardner and her daughter and her daughter and her daughter and her neighbor, Mrs. Golding, will be brought by the police to the German Hospital to identify Roth. He will then back to the seat and drove on, letting the horse go slower now. I wrighter and her neighbor, Mrs. Golding, will be brought by the police to the German Hospital to identify Roth. He will then be placed under guard until he is able to leave the hospital.

To-day Mrs. Gardner and her daughter with the section of the grounds and could even go away? I was sent here, I believed, by my sister, and she had gone to England without men in my life."

The story Roth tells of the stabbing out. By this time we were getting to the formula of Gus chicke, which she held in her hand, that told by Mrs. Gardner and other that told by Mrs. The story Roth tells of the stabbing out. By this time we were getting to the ferry. I asked the man where that told by Mrs. Gardner and other that told by Mrs. Gardner and other that told by Mrs. The story Roth tells of the stabbing out. By this time we were getting to the ferry. I asked the man where that told by Mrs. Gardner and other that told by Mrs. Gardner and other that told by Mrs. The story Roth tells of the stabbing out. By this time we were getting to the ferry. I asked the man where that told by Mrs. Gardner and other that told by Mrs. Gardner and other that told by Mrs. The story Roth tells of the stabbing out. By this time we were getting to the ferry. I asked the man where that told by Mrs. Gardner and other that told by Mrs. The story Roth tells of the stabbing out. By this time we were getting to the ferry. I asked the man where that told by Mrs. Gardner and other that told by Mrs. The story Roth tells of the ferry. I asked the man where the ferry is the ferry of the fe The story Roth tells of the stabbing out. By this time we were getting close The bronze-min of Gus consciously at the portral of Gus that told by Mrs. Gardner and other that told by Mrs. Gardner and other taking me, and he was taking me, and he was taking me, and he was taking me to a lady's house in New York through the house after her, but actions through the house after her, but actions through the house after her, but actions through the house after her taking me to a lady's house in New York through the house after her, but actions through the house after her and other taking me, and he was taking me to a lady's house in New York through the house after her but actions and he was taking me, and he was taking me to a lady's house in New York through the house after her, but actions and he was taking me to a lady's house in New York through the house after her, but actions and he was taking me to a lady's house in New York to a lady's house in New York to a lady's house in New York through the house after her was all he was taking me to a lady's house in New York to a lady in the lady her was taking me to a lady's house in New York to a lady in taking me to a lady's house in New York to a lady in the lady her was taking me to a lady's house in New York to a lady her was taking me to a lady's house in New York to a lady her was taking me to a lady's house in New York to a lady her was taking me to Roth says that in the ordinary way and that I would not see him until he moved at least 200 miles from Newark.

Soan company against Mrs. Anna Gard"Just as we were entering the ferrywoman-a divor. Much to his surprise she became and jumped out of the wagon and ran Weed got my first di-violently alarmed when he spoke to here as fast as I could. I do not know when Will Cantrel got the past. Then Puskinilla came to and without he discovered that I was good to be seen to be a seen to be a seen to be seen to be a seen to be

marks where the ropes had bound his have been stopped, but I don't say that Mrs. Roth said to-day that it was sev- wrists were still apparent. It was evi- explains it. eral days before her husband's manner dent he was telling the truth. Wit-became any way normal. In his fit of nesses were found who saw the man emorse he tore the bed clothing to take him away in the wagon. An ac-

would do himself harm. He was greatly relieved when it was learned at the Norwegian Hospital that Mr. McMahon was out of danger.

Roth has been employed at the collection agency for three years. He was known there as eccentric and at times known there as eccentric and at times deriv houses as adjuncts has made him John L. Starbuck, of No. 532 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, died at his home to-day from blood poisoning. A week ago he bled his toe while cutting his corn with a knife that is supposed to have imparted some impurity.

Gangrene set in and for several days he had been in terrible agony.

He was formerly a broker in New York.

The body will be taken to Indianapolis for burial.

Saloons of Newark which have disorderly houses as adjuncts has made him a man cordiatily hated by the lower elements of Newark. Many efforts, insigned an officer to watch him. Capt. Ravnolds said that he believed Roth had acted in self-defense and that a case would not hold against him, but had acted in self-defense and that a case would not hold against him, but had acted in self-defense and that a capt will be given a hearing on his release from the hospital, which the surgeons say will be in about ten days. derly houses as adjuncts has made him asylum.

So Private Detective Huckle Clarence Lexow Expects to Make Startling Exposures in Imprisonment of Vanderbilt Heir in Mad-House.

PRIDE CAUSE OF SILENCE

tions in the case of William S. Vander-League, has taken four of them from bilt Allen, who for six years has been confined in a sanitarium.

Friends who are now seeking the release of the grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt and once popular artist and

to live. He was more than surprised come. imprisonment in the sanitarium.

release. It was written in clear, force-ful style and was an earnest plea for It was her custom to go every morn-

years," he replied when askey why he A neighbor found her dead. had waited so long in seeking his free-

coming to me. I thought my only friend could I go if I left Westport? "If I had enough money to hang around Newport on the skirts of my grandmother's family, or to lead the

a hail fellow well met. I was hounded by my creditors until my mental distress was mistaken for mental disease

Freedom Lately Denied. "My income is not large, but ever month for a long time a check was antrel got the rest. Then Buckmiller came up and without he discovered that I was gone. The last sent me from the Farmer's Loan and hunted up Min'aic powerful blow in the face. Face and I saw he was driving onto the ferry-Trust Company, which I indorsed and powerful blow in the face. Before he boat.

If didnt have any money and I had to here and was welcome to the rest. But miller were upon him, beating him un-mercifully. Fearing that his life was When the lad reached his home he that made life half endurable in this in danger, he drew his knife and slashed showed the signs of hard usage. The madhouse was denied me. My checks

> Mr. Allen is a sane man," said Mr. Lexow, "and I am confident the inquiry Morgan is about to take up a permanent into his commitment will bring out residence in England, making frequent shreds, and for days she feared that he would do himself harm. He was greatly relieved when it was learned at the given to the police.
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> The firm away in the wagon. An actual description of this man has been startling revelations very soon. He has visits to America. His agents, the paper made assertions to me that I cannot says, have been examining the Grosytmake public at present, but I have nor Square district for a suitable house. saloons of Newark which have disor- justice in keeping him confined in an home hereafter.

WOMAN SUICIDE

Notified Park Laborer that She Had Taken Carbolic Acid, Told Him to Go for Help, and Then Disappeared.

LEFT NO FAREWELL NOTE.

Was Modishly Gowned, Very Handome, About Thirty, and Black and Green Stockings of Odd Color May Aid in Establishing Identity.

A very handsome stylishly dresse roman entered the drug store of R. S Reichert, at One Hundred and Sixteent sweet and Eaghth avenue, about clock this morning and asked for some carbolic acid. She said it was t e used in a surgical case, and as th elerk thought he knew her, he did no ask her name. She then left the place dving just inside the One Hundredth street entrance to Central Park wit he empty bottle beside her.

Policeman Flannery was standing by he gate when a Park laborer came ru ning up to him and said a man tole him a woman had taken poison on nearby bench. The man vanished and the laborer and policeman found th woman at a spot the stranger had indicated.

She was writhing on a bench and fell o the walk. No antidote was at hand and the policeman sent a hurry cal to the Presbyterian Hospital. The wo man was barely alive when they got her there, and died as she was being carried from the ambulance. The body was taken to the hospital morgue There was nothing by which she could e then identified. She wore clothing o modish make and a slender silver brace.

She appears to have been thirty years old, five feet six inches in height and weighed about 140 pounds. Her hair and complexion are dark and her eye

Ity and her general appearance indicates refinement. She wore a black cloth skirt and jacket, a blue flannel shirtwaist, black satin petticoat, black stockings with a green stripe and black Oxford tie shoes. Her hat was a gray felt, with a black velvet crown.

SHE DRANK POISON **ENOUGH TO KILL SIX**

Aged Mrs. Newman, Worried by Physical Torture, Takes Eight Ounces of Carbolic Acid.

Having existed two years beyond the of physical agony and mental unrest-Veronica Newman killed herself at No. for by his parents, his teacher and the neighbors, who speak well of the lad's strange as the disappearance. Mr. tain that she should not fail. She drank once. Lexow was formerly a friend and adelight ounces of carbolic acid, perhaps mirer of the young man, and when he dropped out of society Mr. Lexow Wish in the hope that the pain of her last and obtained employment there. In a dropped out of society Mr. Lexow, like moments might mitigate the force of short time she received many invitaothers, supposed he had gone to Paris the punishment she believed was to tions, and was infatuated with a life

when he received a letter telling of his Mrs. Newman lived with her married Mrs. Newman lived with her married daughter, Mrs. Kate Howe, in rooms on the third floor of the tenement at the above number. From the material standpoint of a housekeeper she was utterly useless. She had physical disability that prohibited her from doing ability that prohibited her from doing ferry. stitution and changed hands several utterly useless. She had physical distimes before reaching Mr. Lexow. It ability that prohibited her from doing told what the newspapers have now told any of the work, and she was comof his alleged kidnapping and of the plaining and fretful. The family of her years spent in hoping and waiting for daughter was kind, but the old woman

help from his old friend.

Mr. Allen is still at Westport. He is hopeful now and will to-day give his counsel all possible aid in preparing his which carbolic acid played a part. She went to the court-yard as usual to-day. She forced enough of the acid down her will decide on his mental condition. She forced enough a dozen strong men,

An hour elapsed before the Coroner When he had me securely tied he dom. "You ask why I stayed here when arrived. In the mean time the policefor months I was allowed the liberty of man would not allow the body to be removed. A rumor spread through the neighborhood that the old woman had neighbors packed the courtyard. At last in the world had deserted me. Where the body was taken to the rooms on the

grandmother's family, or to lead the German, give monkey dinners or act the clown at lawn circuses, I'd be quite MAY LIVE ABROAD.

The Dispatch to-day hears that J. P. Morgan is about to take up a permanent

LIFE BY POISON AND GAS FOUND SKELETON



BURNS LETTERS, LOVE SPURNED, SOUGHT DEATH. KILLS HERSELF.

Young Manicurist Takes Poison

and Turns on the Gas, Leav-

ing no Word of Explanation.

oman who enjoyed an extensive pat-

Her preparations for death were de-

hat she spent most of Sunday at her

desk. In the evening she posted a great

been her preparations for death.

The police made a careful search of the

apartment, but found nothing that would

throw light on Miss Neilson's motive

for killing herself. In the kitchen stove

the ashes showed that she had destroyed

any of the woman's relatives or friends

claim the body it will go to the Morgu-

Mrs. Ratner, Tired of Life,

Turns on the Gas but Saves

Carefully plugging up all crevices lead-

ng into the family bedroom where her seven children were fast asleen Mrs.

Alice Ratner, of No. 272 East Fourth

"I did not think that gas would have AGENTS

ny effect on a man, else I would have

A TUG OF WAR.

Coffee Puts Up a Grand Fight.

many of their customers purchase

came convinced that it was the cause

of my headaches and torpid liver, and

esolved to give it up, although the

solution caused me no small strug-

te but Postum came to the rescue.

om that time on, coffee has never

and a place on our table, except for

upany, and then we always feel a

When I gave up coffee and com-

nenced the use of Postum I was an abitual sufferer from headache. I

now find myself entirely free from it.

nabitual sufferer from headache.

che throughout the day for

Name given by Postum

walted until my cousin left for work. I

and calmly awaited the end.

as manicurist, chiropodist and masseuse killed herself in her apartment at No.

nhaling illuminating gas.

vial full of Prussic acid.

number of letters.

Young Man Jilted by His Sweetheart Since Boyhood Drank Laudanum,

If Allen J. Lee, of No. 451 Bergen treet, Brooklyn, thought life not worth he living without the love of his sweetheart, he changed his mind in the Brooklyn Hospital early to-day, for he egged the nurses and physicians to 210 West Twenty-first street, to-day, by ave him from the effects of laudanum

For an hour or more he walked up and down the corridor, and when at last he was put in bed with the assurance would live he expressed his hankfulness. He said he had taken the poison by mistake, as say his aunt and cousins, with whom he lived. But behind this statement is a story

of rejected love that has preyed on the ung man's mind for months. Since ne was a boy, not yet in his teens, he oved Lizzie Forbes, a pretty Dobbs erry girl. They grew up in school together and neither can remember when ey were not sweethearts.

When less than fifteen years old they secretly agreed that they should wed when they grew up, and for five years they never considered any other course. They were only waiting uitil his income was sufficient to support them all her letters. The only piece of writboth.

Two years ago Lee went to Niagara Falls and engaged in business there. society man are relicent in speaking of 521 West Forty-third street to-day. In He wrote frequently to his sweetheart, these revelations, but it is hinted that taking her own life this old woman rode telling her of his plans and his succertain persons had an interest in want- down the belief of a lifetime-that her cesses. She wrote him that she would and unless some one comes forward to life did not belong to her and that to like to have a horse and buggy better

in society she had never enjoyed be-

Ferry.
Lee lost interest in his business and soon sold it to follow his sweetheart. Since July he has been seeking to regain her love and resterday called at her love.

He was told she had returned He went home and his aunt and un

HANGED IN A BOX-CAR. Body of Man Found at Station in

Jersey City.

The dead body of an unknown esumably a tramp, was found hanging rom a piece of hemp rope in a box-car f the Lehigh Valley Railroad at the Grand street station, Jersey City, to-day, He was about fifty years old, had a ressed in a dark suit of clothes. He ad been dead more than twenty-four ours.
The body was taken to Hughes's orgue. There was nothing in his others to reveal his identity.

MRS. VOORHIS WEAKER.

Be Unable to Go to Court To-Day. Mrs. L. C. Voorhis, who attempted t Financier and Foxhall Keene. Hill Hotel by taking morphine, is not so was very weak throughout the night. MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 24.—
The Dispatch to-day hears that J. P.

It was expected that she would be arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court this morning, but Supt. Rickard says it will be impossible to remove her in he endition to leave before Wednesday

LEAPED FROM THIRD STORY.

Year Near Where Thousands Had Passed in Summer. The skeleton of a suicide, who must have shot himself early in the summer, was found in a clump of bushes at Rockaway Park. The flesh had long

ago fallen away and there was not one thing in the remnants of clothing to disclose the identity of the man, Near the remains was a rusted revolver, and a round hole in the skull showed the way the man had met death. In one of the pockets of the decayed clothing was a quarter and a watch that was so hadly rusted it was

ON SUNDAY WALK

Ghastly Discovery of Bones of

Person Long Dead Made in

Rockaway Park by Man

Passing Through Woods.

BULLET HOLE IN SKULL.

Remains of Supposed Suicide Lay

Under a Clump of Bushes for a

difficult to tell it was gold. There were no papers or letters.

The ghastly find was made by Louis Newbury, who is employed at St. Mala-chi's Home, in Rockaway Park. He had been for a walk and had taken a short cut through the woods below Eighteenth

cut through the woods below Eighteenth avenue. He stumbled over some object in the bushes and stooping down in the dusk, saw the skeleton.

Newbury reported to the Hammels police station, and Coroner Rouff ordered the bones removed to the Station-house. It was the opinion of the Coroner that the body had been in the park all summer. Thousands of persons have passed within a few feet of the spot. The records of missing men were searched, but the police could find none to answer the meagre description of the suicide.

Miss Julia Neilson, a handsome young Sale of

Men's conage among fashionable New Yorkers Neckwear and Before turning on the gas she drank Suspenders. iberate. Miss McAuliffe, a school teacher who shared her apartment, noticed

Neckwear,

When she did not appear at her acmade of heavy rich silks in ustomed hour the door of her room was forced and Miss Neilson's body was found across the bed. Bath towels new desirable colors, in four stuffed in the window cracks and at the in-hands and squares, bottom of the doors, and the carefully ugged key hole, told how careful had Four-in-Hands, 456.

Squares, 65c. Value 75c. to \$1.25. Suspenders,

ing found in the house was a brief business letter from a correspondent in lisle webs and kid ends, new Bethlehem, N. J.

The police have been unable to locate fancy tabs,

50C. per pair, value 75c.

Broadway & 20th St.

WORLD WANTS

Recognized by All.

street, early to-day seated herself in an arm chair, placed in her mouth a morning's World. rubber tube attached to the gas stove BUT Her purpose was frustrated by Joseph

Kantrowitz, a cousin, who sleeps in the kitchen. He awoke in time to save her. 219 Paid Help Wants in the thirteen other New York papers combined. At the Gouverneur Hospital Mrs. Rat-

ARTIFICIAL FLOW- LADIES' TAILORS. . 11 LUNCHMEN BAKERS BARTENDERS 4 MANICURE 2 6 NECKWEAR BONNAZ ... BOOKBINDERS ... 12 NURSES 22 3 OPERATORS 43 BOOKKEEPERS .. BOYS 36 OMNIBUSES Among the best of judges of good BUSHELMEN things in the food line is the grocery- BUTCHERS 39 PAPERHANGERS .. 1 MAKERS 2 PIANO HANDS 12

certain foods.

The wife of a groceryman in Car-canvassers thage, New York, says: "I have CARPENTERS 6 always been a lover of coffee, and CASHERS 4 About a year and a half ago I be- CLERKS COAT MAKERS ...

COMPOSITORS ... CUTTERS DENTISTS ... DISHWASHERS DRESSMAKERS DRIVERS ELECTRICIANS EMBROIDERERS EMP. AGENCIES ..

trial, and they are invariably pleased IMPROVERS

STABLEMEN TINSMITHS 5

7 TUCKERS 2 2 UPROLSTERERS ... USEFUL MEN VARNISHERS

TOTAL ...

PHOTOGRAPHERS.. 8 2 POCKETBOOK MAKERS 2 4 PORTERS 8

.. 17 , KJTCHENWORK ... 15

man or his wife. They know why BUTTONHOLE CABINET MAKERS 3 PLUMBERS 2 therefore drank a great deal of it. CHAMBERMAIDS .. 18 PRESSERS 7 ROOFERS ... COLLECTORS 1 SALESLADIES 15 SALESMEN 13 COOKS 25 SHOE MEN SILVERSMITHS SKIRT HANDS 2 22 TAILORS

and what is more, have regained my clear complexion, which I had sup-

... 38 WINDOW CLEAN-

JANITRESSES 6

English Newspaper Has Some Her Condition Worse and She Will "Interesting" Gossip About

At the office of J. P. Morgan in this who have heard of Allen for the first time in years that he is the victim of a conspiracy, but you may hear more of that later. I can't talk of things I know so little about, but I feel sure that there is a mystery around this entire affair that will bring many surprises when selved."

At the office of J. P. Morgan in this city it was said to-day that the financier had no intention of taking up his residence in England. It was added that he goes there once a year and will next sorring make the trip is usual, but that he will return here to stay. He already has a house in I widon, which is occupied by his son, who is manager of the British branch of the banking of the British branch of the banking form the third story of his house. Mr. Morgan makes his home there while abroad.

FOR HER CHILDREN.

Children.

er said:

m tired of living."

having indulged.

posed was gone forever.

Co., Hattle Creek, Mich.